

Box Butte County Farm Management

F. M. Seldell,
Demonstrator

Association

Office in Court House
Phone 255

Report to Sept. 1, 1915

The following is the semi-annual report of F. M. Seldell, county agricultural agent, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and W. F. Patterson, treasurer of Box Butte County Farmers' Association, from March 1 to September 1, 1915. This report was prepared for the regular semi-annual meeting of the directors of the Box Butte County Farmers' Association, and is published for the information of the members of the association, to the interest of the business men who are supporting this work and to the others who may not know regarding the objects and progress of the work.

The following is a list of the co-operators in the crop demonstration work secured to date, and other lines of work already started:

Potato disease demonstration plots	11
Potatoes, northern vs. home grown	21
Corn, imported vs. home grown	9
Oat smut demonstration fields	16
Feterita cooperators	33
Alfalfa, inoculated vs. uninoculated	11
Sweet clover demonstration fields	7
Silo cooperators of Box Butte Co.	19
Sudan grass cooperators	6
Boys' and girls' club contestants	39
Farm records taken	27
Farmers started in keeping farm books	4
Business done through the Farmers' Exchange	\$655
Newspaper articles prepared	30
Extension workers cooperated with	6
Phone inquiries	103
Office visitors	534
Farms visited	365
Letters written	1725
Circular letters written	2643
Meetings held or addressed	35
Attendance at meetings	749
Miles traveled by auto	3550
Miles traveled by rail	40

A campaign against the potato diseases of Box Butte county, and a campaign for more silos was made. Boys' and girls' club work was established for the first time this year. The Farm Record Survey work has been started and when complete will present something that will be exact and of great interest and material benefit to the successful farmer of Box Butte county. A county-wide oat smut survey has been made, the results of which will be given from time to time. A Junior Agricultural Observation tour was made for the boys of the county. A Farmers' Exchange has been established by the association. The association has given support to different things tending to make Box Butte county better to live in, and wishes to acknowledge the support and cooperation it has

received from farmer co-operators and business men who have shown an interest in the work. A week of farmers' institute is to be held throughout the county, the week of October 25-30. A live stock and forage campaign is also planned for the fall. The results of demonstrations are to be secured and distributed to the farmers, along with many other things of interest and value.

Crop demonstrations require the greater part of the time in this year's work. Especial emphasis has been placed on potato demonstrations. In this work a comparison is being made of dry rot, infected and clean seed, treated and untreated potatoes, whole and cut, and northern and home grown seed potatoes on the bushel-per-acre basis. A high yielding northern variety of corn is being compared to the native corn on the basis of forage and yield of grain per acre. The success of Feterita and Sudan as producers of forage in other places has caused a great deal of interest among Box Butte farmers, and has warranted a trial of the same under our conditions. One important part of forage crop demonstration is the comparison of inoculated and uninoculated alfalfa, and the determination of the adaptability and value of sweet clover as a pasture and hay crop. Most silo owners are cooperating in determining the value of the silo under our conditions. In oat smut demonstrations a part was treated for smut and part left untreated to compare as to yield per acre and percentage of smut. Members have been secured in the boys' and girls' club work in the potato, pig, garden, sewing and cooking clubs.

W. F. Patterson's semi-annual report, made to August 27, 1915, shows that up to that date \$947 had been collected from the subscribers, with a cash expenditure of \$885.16. This left a balance of cash on hand amounting to \$61.84.

The financial prospect of the Box Butte County Farmers' Association giving the original subscriptions, expenses past, and remaining funds to cover the work.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
Alliance business men \$685
175 farmers 875
Hemingford business men 140
C. B. & Q. R. R. 150
Total \$1850

Expenses to extension workers, salaries, typewriter, telephone, and other office equipment, automobile, etc., to September 1, 1915, \$922.11. Funds to cover the work for the remainder of the year, including the Ford Company refund of \$50, is \$977.89.

WORK DONE BY MISSION

Report of Work Done by Superintendent of City Mission Since May 1

After Mrs. Sharp's election to the superintendency of the City Mission by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, she received an appointment as probation officer from Judge Westover and shortly after took oath of office as police matron. These two positions have opened up many lines of work and given varied opportunities for service as well as adding to her responsibilities. In her ministrations of charity she has received material aid from the mayor, for which she is duly grateful.

Following is a resume of work done by her since May 1, the date of the opening of the mission:

A lady and child stranded at the depot at time of the carnival, supplied with money for food and lodging by the city, which was spent at the Ferris wheel and merry-go-round. Cared for at the city mission until sent home by the county.

A sixteen-year-old girl with ticket thru to Mullen but without money or lunch; compelled to wait 24 hours for her train; discovered weeping in the depot; cared for at the mission and sent happily on her way.

An ex-Confederate soldier stranded at the depot; set adrift by daughter and son-in-law; provided with clothing thru kindness of E. G. Laing and Mrs. Bignell; provided with a bed at the city hall and with meals by the police matron. Mr. Laing also assisted in procuring a ticket for him to Hot Springs, where he would enter the National Sanitarium.

An Italian girl rescued from a white slaver. The facts of this case have already been made public.

A man appeared at the mission and asked for food for himself, wife and eight children; the case was investigated and found worthy of help; groceries were procured with the missionary's private money, which

was afterward refunded with gratitude for the loan. The husband and father is now working in a distant city and the missionary has the oversight of the remaining members of the family.

A lady with a ten-months-old baby came in on the Denver train expecting to go west on belated 43. The child was ill, threatened with convulsions. Thru the police matron's friendly offices, the physician for the C. B. & Q. attended the case and the nervous and care-worn mother departed with a quieted and sleeping child.

A man with wife and son were traveling from the coast to an eastern city; stopped over a day in Alliance; the man fell in with some would-be friends and before evening became quite hilarious, then decided to "sleep it off" beside the humiliated wife and son at the depot. Here Mrs. Sharp found them and thru her efforts the friends (?) were compelled to keep their distance, the threats and cursings were her reward. The party was seen safely aboard their train at midnight.

A young lady traveling alone came in on the Denver train, expecting to go east on 44; on account of deafness did not hear the train called. Cared for at the mission rooms until the midnight train.

An aged lady arrived on the midnight train and was not met by relatives as expected. Mrs. Sharp shared her rooms with her until morning when the lady's relatives who lived in the country were notified by telephone of her arrival.

The case of a fifteen-year-old homeless, wayward, orphan girl trying to make her own way, has been carefully watched the past several weeks and culminated this week in the relinquishment of his legal rights by the guardian, who lives many miles from Alliance and the placing of the girl with the Nebraska Children's Home-Finding Society, the directors of which institution will regulate the details of her life and give her every possible chance for the development of a noble Christian character.

Much time has been devoted to what is properly termed rescue work. On two occasions the missionary has received midnight calls for assistance. She frequently gives advice to thoughtless and wayward young people and counsels with anxious or dotting parents. Her services were required at the time of the raid on the Harbottle house, she having charge of the flat, also of the child living there, during the trial.

Invaluable service has been rendered in cases of sickness where suitable help could not be obtained, she having spent many hours nursing, sewing, and doing innumerable small duties which are so necessary and so greatly appreciated in times of sickness.

She has made twelve calls in response to invitations to offer sympathy and relief.

The young people's societies are considering the establishment of a night school, thru her investigation. It is hoped this will materialize into something very beneficial to the for-



This illustration shows the ordinary woman's shoe with the extra high and narrow heel now so popular, showing how the weight is thrown on a twisted ankle, and the center of gravity falling in front of the heel, over the hollow of the foot, strains the foot and in time breaks down the arch. The diagram of the sole shows how the foot must twist in getting into the shoe.

TREADEASY

THE GREAT HEALTH SHOE
FOR WOMEN

They have full rubber heels; not just a life such as your cobbler puts on, but a full heel made from live rubber—springy and resilient. Treadeasy shoes have the regular leather insole, the same as any other shoe, but between this insole and the outsole, is inserted a soft filling or cushion of cork, which gives under the pressure of the foot allowing the insole to adjust itself to the exact shape of the bottom of the foot, giving a soft, even pressure on every part of the sole, and preventing undue pressure on any part, which is the cause of corns and hard callouses. Cork, being an absolute non-conductor of both heat and cold, the feet are kept as an even and natural temperature at all times and neither perspire in summer or are cold in winter.



This illustration shows how the Treadeasy shoe made on the Treadeasy hygienic last, straightens and supports the ankle, and how the heel, being large and properly placed, brings the weight of the body squarely over the heel where Nature intended, giving you better balance and preventing the twisting strain on the ankle and arch of the foot. The sole shows how the last is made, straight from heel to toe, the same as the natural foot.

Alliance Shoe Store

S. A. Miller, Prop.
305 Box Butte Avenue

War Horses WANTED

We have a new order for a big lot of French war horses and will hold our next inspection at

ALLIANCE, NEBRASKA

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sept. 8, 9, 10

The following prices will be paid for horses:

Cavalry	\$115.00
Light Gunners	135.00
Heavy Artillery	157.50

Watch this paper for later inspection dates. Write or wire at our expense for any information wanted.

Mitchell, Hilliker & Simpson
Alliance, Nebraska

sign-speaking population of the city. She is also investigating the Campfire association which is a movement among girls as the Scouts is among boys.

Mrs. Sharp's time has not been wholly occupied with the moral and spiritual uplift of the community and with works of mercy and relief, but improves every opportunity, of which she has many, for boosting for Alliance. She has directed land buyers to real estate dealers, eastern capitalists to the bankers; she has many times called the attention of travelers to the grain display at the depot, and takes great pleasure in advertising Alliance's institutions of merit, as well as the surrounding country.

MRS. J. W. THOMAS,
Press Reporter for Mission Board.

Worth Their Weight in Gold
"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and found them to be just as represented, a quick relief for headaches, dizzy spells and other symptoms denoting a torpid liver and a disordered condition of the digestive organs. They are worth their weight in gold," writes Miss Clara A. Driggs, Elba, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere. Adv.—sept

A Warm One
Tuesday afternoon the Herald's "Forest Lumber Company" thermometer stood with the mercury right at the hundred mark. Many people stopped and read the thermometer, and they seemed to get much warmer right away. Most people thought it must be near 90, but when they found it was 100 in the shade they wilted and decided in unison that Tuesday was the hottest day they ever experienced. Isn't it queer what a glance at a thermometer will do on a hot day?

New Restaurant
F. W. Boyd, formerly of Scottsbluff, has opened a restaurant in the same room with the Maneval bakery, and will soon be ready for business. The new cafe will be known as the "Railroad Restaurant", and a large sign to this effect has been erected in front of the building. Mr. Boyd comes to Alliance recommended as a thorough gentleman and business man, and he will doubtless get his share of the business. The remainder of his supplies will probably reach here from Chicago the latter part of this week and the restaurant will be opened to the public the first of next week.



Take
One
Pain Pill,
then—
Take
it
Easy.

To Head-Off a Headache

Nothing is Better than
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills
They Give Relief Without
Bad After-Effects.

"I can say that Dr. Miles' Remedies have been a godsend to me and my family. I used to have such terrible headaches I would almost be wild for days at a time. I began using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and never have those headaches any more. I can speak highly to a good many of my friends who have been well pleased with them."

MRS. GEO. H. BRYAN,
Janesville, Iowa.
For Sale by All Druggists.
25 Cents, 50 Cents.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

T. S. Fielding The Wardrobe

The only odorless cleaning in the City. We have the only power machinery in Alliance for the cleaning of clothes—none of that odor found in hand cleaning. The price is no higher. Try us and be convinced.

315 Box Butte Ave.
Phone 682

WANTED!

I will buy all kinds of
POULTRY

Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks
and Geese

FOR CASH

Bring to 315 Sweetwater
Ave., or phone 671

Philip D. Roberts

Alliance Nebraska

This Free Book
will tell you how you can keep your household linens beautiful. Also tells the reason why

Derryvale
Pure Irish
Linens

are guaranteed to wash well and wear long. Call or write for your copy today.

The Horace Borue Store